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FEPC Studies Student Reading Period Request

The Faculty Educational Policy Committee "will take action" on the reading period, according to John Andrews, professor of philosophy and head of the FEPC.

Andrews said that his committee is "seriously concerned" with the reading period proposal. He added that there seems to be a difference between what kind of reading period the students want and the kind the faculty wants.

The student proposal calls for cancellation of classes several days before examinations begin to allow more time to prepare for exams. Andrews indicated that the faculty would rather see a period "designed to have some value in courses." He said that he thought the faculty would probably propose that the reading period be time "for independent work . .away from the regular class work."

No decisions were made on the proposal at Tuesday's FEPC meeting.

Forests Arrange 2nd Open House

Forest East and West will be open to visitors this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4.

This is the second open house this semester in these two dormitories.

Karen Swanson, vice president of the senior class, mentioned that faculty, administration and students would all be welcome during those hours.

Action

Social Code Proposals Brought Before IFC

Several Social Code proposals mapped out during a pre-Thanksgiving recess meeting of the Interfraternity Council Social Committee and Women's Judicial Council Chief Justice were presented to the IFC Monday night by John Flattery, '64, IFC social committee chairman.

The proposals asked that the recently extended Senior women's hours be expanded to include all women. Senior women are now allowed 12 p. m. permissions on Friday and Sunday nights and 1 a. m. permissions on Saturday nights.

The proposals also favor a certain number of 2 a. m. permissions to be granted to all women (five for seniors and juniors, three for sophomores and two for freshmen.)

Under the proposals, fraternities would be open to all women from noon to 7 p. m. without chaperons and from 7 until party closing time with chaperons on Saturdays. Houses would also be open to women from 3 to 6 p. m. on Fridays without chaperons. No proposals were made for women's hours in fraternities on Sundays.

Flattery told THE CAMPUS that these proposals were presented to the IFC representatives so that they could in turn present them to their houses for discussion.

He said he hoped that the houses would come up with some suggestions and criticisms on the proposals and emphasized that the proposals were quite adaptable to change.

Flattery told the IFC that after the houses consider the proposals and make their recommendations to the IFC, the proposals will be presented to the women's campus in the form of a poll.

After the results of the poll have been examined, more specific social code changes, based on the poll and fraternity findings, will be presented to the Student Life Committee for consideration.

The group that formed the proposals was comprised of Flattery, Timothy Carey '65, John Rikert '65, all of the IFC social committee, and Karin Swanson, Women's Judicial Council Chief Justice.

In other IFC business, IFC

(Continued on Page 8)

Drama 'Antigone' Begins Tonight

A slight young girl stands up to a towering, powerful ruler in the drama production Friday and Saturday evenings in Wright Memorial Theatre. The play, Jean Anouilh's **Antigone,** represents a modern adaptation of Sophocles' classical tragedy.

In Anouilh's interpretation Antigone (Rachel True '64) and Creon (Galen South '65) symbolize two opposing conceptions of life. Antigone, rather than settle for anything less than absolute happiness as Creon does, chooses to die.

Directed by Lynn Minicliier '64, the performances begin at 8:15.

Photo by Ramm

A CAMPUS MOURNS AN UNBELIEVABLE LOSS: Middlebury's Chaplain Charles Scott held a solemn chapel service the night of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Students, faculty, members of the administration and trustees, who attended the service were hardly able to believe that such a service would ever have to take place. When the news of the President's death reached Middlebury, the entire campus seemed cloaked in a frightened, mournful sadness.

Students Express Opinions On Code

By FRANCINE CLARK

The "question of honor" at Middlebury College seems to have plenty of support as an ideal and not so much as a working system.

The vote of the student body, which defeated the honor code proposed last spring, showed that 80 per cent of the student body was in favor of an honor system in general, but would not accept the one proposed without qualifications. The main objection was to the obligation to report an offense committed by another person.

"The women's social code does not work that well for the same reason," noted Karin Swanson, chief justice of the women's campus. "There is a strong trend towards minding one's own business and not looking for trouble."

Helen Gordon, president of the Panhellenic Council, agreed that an honor code would be a benefit to Middlebury, but thought reworking of the "obligation" clause necessary.

"It's unrealistic to assume that human nature will do that (report others) but I don't think they ought to leave out entirely this kind of an idea because it denies the opportunity to a person who's really honest," she commented.

Janet Sayers, vice president of the Student Association, was also willing to drop the stipulation that students report others, adding that "the maturity of Middlebury students ought to be able to make an honor code successful."

On the other hand, some felt that without some kind of social pressure, the code would not be effective. Jean Waller, president of Mortar Board, suggested "social pressure rather than social obligation," making a distinction between allowing a student to report an offense he considered important and requiring a student to report the most minor violation at the expense of valued friendships.

In spite of differences over this aspect, however, there is agreement on the idealistic importance of an honor code and the feeling that there is no reason why one could not work at Middlebury.

Buchwald Discusses Promiscuity

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There has been a lot of discussion lately about the college girl and her attitude towards sex. University officials, sociologists, ministers and parents have expressed alarm over the modern young girl's attitude towards pre-marital sex relations.

But while a great deal of attention has been given to what a college girl thinks about sex, nobody seems to have bothered to ask college men how they feel. To right this wrong we have spent three days asking college men their opinions on free love, chastity, and sexual emancipation.

A Yale senior, asked if he believed a man should submit to relations before marriage said: "Absolutely not. College girls may call me old-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain pure. I'm not against necking if it doesn't go too far, but I feel a boy should be able

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String Quartet to Play

The Hungarian String Quartet, whom the Christian Science Monitor acclaims "great interpreters of great music," will perform three Beethoven quartets Sunday at 8:15 in Mead Chapel.

The Quartet, founded in 1935 in Budapest, settled in Holland shortly before the war, and in 1950 came to the United States. The group has played in every major city in Europe, the United States and many other countries around the world.

Though the repertoire of the Hungarian Quartet is most varied and encompasses works from the early classics through the romantics to the contemporaries, the sixteen quartets of Beethoven hold a special place in their artistic endeavor. "The performance of these monuments of the chamber music literature requires more than technical skill and tonal beauty; it demands humble devotion, maturity of thought, and an endless search for deeper understanding."

Realizing this, the members of the Quartet spent years of preparation during their wartime seclusion, shaping and reshaping, debating and trying out, before they felt ready for this task, "the greatest a string quartet can set for itself."

HUNGARIAN QUARTET: Performing Sunday in Mead Chapel will be Zoltan Szekely, violin, Michael Kuttner, violin, Denes Koromzay, viola, and Gabriel Magyar, cello.

The quartet will present Beethoven's Opus 18, No. 6; Opus 131, and Opus 59, No. 3 for the Middlebury concert.

Each of the four members of the group is an outstanding musician in his own right with a distinguished and successful career. In addition, each owns a beautiful instrument dating from the sixteenth century. First violinist, Zoltan Szekely, for example, plays a Stradivarius, "Michelangelo," and second violinist, Michael Kuttner, performs on a De Montova violin, "Saint Theresa," built in 1704.

"Ask Not . . ."

It has been almost two weeks since the assassination of John F. Kennedy. By now, the nation and the world have somewhat recovered from a tragedy we had all felt was impossible or — more specifically — anachronistic. There exist no words to express the pang of horror we experienced when we first heard from the radio, a neighbor, or a passerby that the President of the United States had been murdered in broad daylight.

It was during this time of emotional upset that we realized what a powerful symbol of confidence and security our young and vibrant President had been. It was then, for a moment, that political quibbling was cast aside, that prejudice was locked out of everyone's mind, that senators and street vendors cried.

John F. Kennedy is dead, but the nation goes on. Let us be thankful for the peaceful and effective succession and transfer of power that was effected in so short a time whereas in some countries, soldiers would patrol the streets.

John F. Kennedy is dead, but his death is not in vain. He was not only an intellectual and an astute politician, but a human being who fought for the freedom of all human beings of every race, color and creed.

John F. Kennedy is dead, and a new and, yet, untested, President comes to the helm of the ship of state. The nation must rally itself around Lyndon B. Johnson and in so doing begin to put a stop to the ever spreading whirlpool of prejudice, hatred, bigotry and extremism.

John F. Kennedy is dead, but his spirit lives on.

Investigation Needed

It is high time we instituted organizational reorganization on this campus.

"Organizational reorganization" is not concerned with superficial updating of a few student organization constitutions. It is a thorough and definitive investigation into the derivation of authority and jurisdiction of every student organization on the campus.

There are, to say the least, many nebulous areas that need to be cleared up. For instance, what relation does the Board of Governors have to the Student Association? Which is the "higher" organization? Should one rightfully be under the jurisdiction of the other?

Why are **student** members of the **Student** Education Policy Committee nominated by the **faculty** whose own Education Policy Committee is nominated and elected by the **faculty** also?

Are Blue Key and Waubanakee responsible to the SA? Can the Student Life Committee override decisions of the SA or the Judiciary Councils? Is there a **real** legislative function for the SLC or is it a rubber stamp for the Administration? Is the Interfraternity council subordinate to the SA? Why does the IFC possess all three traditional governmental powers: legislative, executive, and judicial? Is the SA a **real** organization with **real** powers or is it actually without much authority at all?

These questions and many others must be cleared up if Middlebury is to have any sort of consistency on the level of student organization.

Therefore, we ask that an independent study commission be established by the SLC to do extensive research in this area in order to arrive eventually at answers and proposals for a revamping of the organizational complex. The commission should be composed of several willing and qualified students, with a faculty or administrative advisor.

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Letters To The Editor

Free Speech

To the Editor:

There have been Some Fighters Against Prejudice who have compared Gov. Wallace of Alabama to a man who recites numbers from a foreign telephone directory, or to a dog who howls, or cries out aimlessly. This, it must be supposed, concerns the idea that whatever the Alabama Governor might say is "all too familiar" and, therefore, is somehow not much more important than a list of useless phone-numbers. It seems as though no one were **doing** the "hounding, persecuting, suppressing, hosing, or muzzling;" at least, it does not seem important **why** they are doing these things.

There have been Some Fighters who have called Wallace "unstable, a run-of-the-mill racist, a demagogue, a defiler of education, a direct or indirect inciter to riot, bloodshed, and church bombings, and a defiler of the Constitution." Some Fighters have said that he is in the habit of "spewing" forth his beliefs, that he has not come up with anything "new and valid" in his "sick rationale" for "neo-slavery" — at least not "this fall." Some have even called him "a sower of hate."

Could it be that Some are

prejudiced against Mr. Wallace and his beliefs? No! Such a thing could not be! For, if we should find that Some Fighters Against Prejudice are themselves prejudiced, the entire noble movement would be in danger of internal conflict and self-destruction.

Yet, it has been said that Gov. Wallace is a "sower of hate." It is strange that this statement should follow the endearing description of the Governor which was quoted above. Such comments would certainly not sow any hate for Wallace in anyone's heart . . .nor tend to prejudice anybody or inflame anger in someone who sympathizes with the Gov. in any respect. However, if their effects **should be** such as these, then there would be great trouble in rationalizing them with views of equality and love for thy neighbor.

To engage in name-calling and the use of false analogies will change no one's opinions, will provide the increased use of such tactics, will increase hate on both sides, will make compromise more difficult, and thus will fail completely in accomplishing its just ends. It is detrimental to the entire movement to have someone constantly drawing lines between the North and the South labeling the two areas. In both these areas the proponents of the extreme views do not represent the views of the vast majority of the people. It often surprises people to hear that there are **far more** than two views on the racial issue.

A person's opinion on a moral issue is not going to change if he is called "evil" for holding that opinion. **The people on the other side are not evil.** If we deal with an emotional issue in an emotional way we will achieve bitterness; if we seek understanding of the problem — calmly, as Dr. King insists — we will approach a peaceful solution.

Having Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama speak here in Mead Chapel would bring understanding closer. The "Ala. gov." **would not** be defaming the Chapel when the result of his speaking there would contribute to bettering the already dangerous racial situation.

Robert Leys '68
(University of Michigan)
Olaf Hage '67
George Leys '67
John Seddon '67
Robert Larkin '67

November 21, 1963

UVM Independent Men Out Of 'Kake Walk'

Independent men students at the University of Vermont are protesting their exclusion from the annual Kake Walk, a weekend similar to Middlebury's Winter Carnival.

The Inter-Fraternity Council at UVM had previously rejected a proposal regarding participation of residence halls in the 75-year-old event.

"Kake Walk," the highlight of UVM's winter carnival, is a ceremony in which two members of each fraternity or social group, dressed as Negro minstrels, "walk fo de kake." The "walk" is a special combination of dancing and strutting, requiring practice and precision.

Kake Walk is a tradition at UVM, and Robert Furkey, chairman of the Independent's Kake Walk Committee representing 400 independents, feels that the IFC's action is unjust.

"Residence Halls form a student organization and we don't feel we should have to form a social club to participate in Kake Walk," said Furkey.

IFC president, Robert Collier, however, said that the independents were not being excluded. He commented that their participation is welcome as long as they have a legitimate group, in existence at least a year.

Furkey said the protest had absolutely no connection with the recent IFC decision to bar blackface make-up on Walkers.

However, Ray Bello, editor of "The Vermont Cynic," UVM's weekly newspaper, told THE CAMPUS before Thanksgiving that some Burlington townspeople have still complained about the racial undertones of Kake Walk.

THE CAMPUS welcomes letters from its readers. However, editorial policy requires that all letters submitted for publication must be signed in ink. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH

One notes that whenever one brings up the subject of an Honor Code, the listener politely nods, makes a disparging grimace, and quickly manages to say something like: "You going to the hockey game tomorrow night?"

When one encounters this several times, one begins to believe that there is a mysterious trend toward avoidance of discussion on this matter and one's mind begins to search in the great field of reason for the answer.

This is not an easy matter. Human beings are individuals and thus have individual ideas about things. Who knows; some may believe the Honor Code is connected with Communism. Others may think it is a sinister plot to abolish fraternities. Still others may conceive of it as a front to tighten up social code regulations!

Indeed, it could be all of these. And then again it could be something else.

That "something else" is what some people refer to as **an opportunity for a student to grow morally by exercising individual integrity.**

One tends to feel that many persons slide over this objective by bending backwards to find some aspect of a perfectly workable system which may "strain their personal relationships."

Let's face it. If someone wants to cheat, he cheats. If someone wants to "tell" on him, he should be allowed to "tell."

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DKE, PKT Respond

To the Editor:

The Brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon have agreed in princi-

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Campus Polls 54 Libraries

A recent poll conducted by THE CAMPUS indicates that the extended Saturday hours at the Egbert Starr Library are comparatively unique.

Of the 54 colleges and universities questioned, 35 close their libraries before 6 p. m. on Saturdays.

Thirteen universities and six colleges close between 10 p. m. and 1 a. m., with the closing hours for the majority of these institutions falling in the same category as Middlebury, 10 to 11 p. m.

Bennington College reports that it has an "all night" room in its library.

Further responses to the questionnaires showed that the majority of the colleges and universities partake in a system of library exchange, although material thus obtained is only for graduate or honor students.

THE CAMPUS Starts Newspaper Association

Vermont may soon have a college newspaper association announced CAMPUS Associate Editor Jeffrey Alderman, Monday.

The association would be called The Vermont College Newspaper Association (VCNA) and would be comprised of all colleges in Vermont who care to join.

So far the University of Vermont (Burlington), Green Mountain Junior College (Poultney), Vermont College (Montpelier) and St. Michael's College (Winooski) have indicated their interest in such an association. Alderman says he expects to hear from Norwich University (Northfield) soon.

Editor of the Burlington Free Press Gordon Mills will serve as advisor to the association according to Jeffrey J. Joseph, Editor-in-Chief of THE CAMPUS.

"The purpose of the association is simple," commented Alderman, "it is to promote a better understanding of current college issues and ideas. A secondary function is to create a vehicle for airing the various theories on how a college newspaper should be run."

The idea for the creation of the VCNA came last year when THE CAMPUS noticed that news from other colleges in Vermont was infrequent and inadequate.

In the fall of this year Alderman sent out letters to all the colleges in the state inquiring about the possibilities of setting up an association to facilitate better communications between the schools.

Support for the idea was "strong" according to Alderman who indicated that plans for the first constitutional assembly of the VCNA "are in the workings." The assembly is expected to be held at Middlebury sometime in March, though a definite date cannot be announced until the founding members agree upon a date.

THE CAMPUS has formulated a basic outline of the association's purposes, but "It's a general outline and needs to be talked over and expanded by the association members," said Alderman.

So far the immediate purposes of the association will be to provide a better system of exchanging news, and set up a forum for discussion of college newspaper techniques and goals.

"The simple exchange of papers is not enough to broadcast the ideas and activities of one college to another," noted Alderman.

Some of the long range plans for the VCNA are the creation of a combined annual publication by all members that would include the best editorials, features, columns, cartoons and photographs published during the year.

The VCNA may sponsor in future years an annual newspaper conference for all schools who wish to attend. Such a conference would include a guest speaker, panel discussions and a newspaper workshop.

"These latter ideas are ideas for the future," said Alderman. "Our main aim is to get the VCNA organized and functioning."

Six Crosswalks To Be Painted On College St.

Six new crosswalks at the western end of the campus are being created in a joint effort by the college and the town of Middlebury to alleviate traffic hazards in the area, according to Carroll Rikert, Jr., business manager.

College Street is of constant concern to the college because of the many students crossing the thoroughfare to attend classes and to return to dormitor-

Crosswalks will be painted in the following locations: Warner Science across Storrs Ave., mailbox at Munroe to Battells, center entrance of Munroe to Battells, Munroe to Recitation, steps from Gifford to Forests, and Hillcrest to Willard.

These new walks will not be an end to the traffic problem, but will serve as a guide to both motorist and pedestrian.

"The walks will draw attention to students and motorists that these are potentially dangerous areas and that students are reminded to exercise caution," said Rikert.

2 Seniors Compete For Rhodes Grants

Two Middlebury students, Terrence Colvin '64 and Cliff Fulton '64, have applied for Rhodes Scholarships and will appear before the Vermont Rhodes Scholarship Committee of Selection December 11, announced Reginald Cook, professor of American literature recently.

Colvin, an economics major, and Fulton, a history major, will compete with applicants from Yale, Norwich, and the University of Vermont.

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After JFK: Prospects For Future

Presidential Succession Raises Many Questions

By HARRIS THURBER
Associate Professor of Political Science

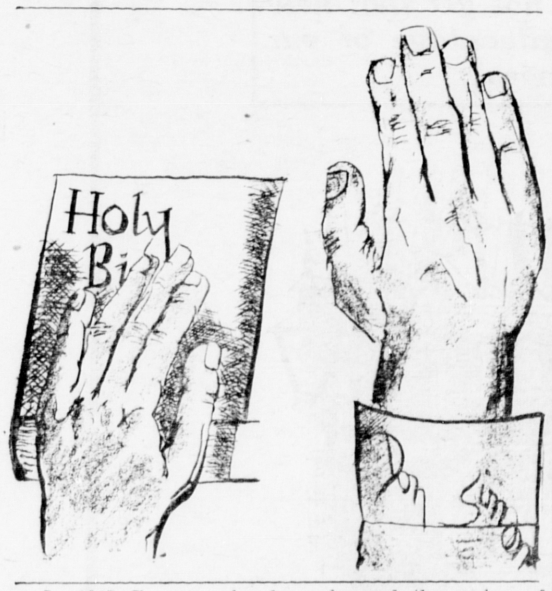
The recent tragic assassination of President Kennedy has served to call attention anew to the problem of presidential succession. In spite of the tremendous shock of this event, many people were impelled immediately to give serious thought to some of the major implications of presidential mortality. The problem, obviously, is not new; John F. Kennedy is the eighth President of the United States to die in office, the fourth by assassination. There are many aspects to the problem, there are many questions which are raised by presidential succession, but many of the answers are not easy nor complete.

In the first place (as television declared), the United States was not without a Chief Executive in the 99-minute interval between the death of President Kennedy and the administration of the oath of office to Vice President Johnson in the executive suite of "Air Force One." The Constitution, in Clause 5 of Section 1 of Article II, is explicit in saying that upon the death of the President, the powers and duties of the office devolve upon the Vice-President; according to this wording, the transition of power was instantaneous.

Television may have been technically in error, however, in referring to Mr. Johnson as "President Johnson" during this interval. Clause 7 of Section 1 of Article II declares that "Before he enter on the execution of his office" he must take the oath prescribed therein. Taking these two clauses in conjunction, then, Johnson was still the Vice President until he had taken the oath of office, although he could exercise all of the powers of the Presidency.

A somewhat different situation prevails oftentimes when a new President is inaugurated. The 20th Amendment to the Constitution prescribes that the term of the out-going President ends at noon on January 20 and that his successor's term then begins. However, it is often well past noon when a new President takes the oath of office (President Kennedy was sworn in at 12:51). Technically, then, it would appear that he cannot execute his powers of office even though his term of office has begun, until he takes the oath. In practice, it could probably be assumed that a President would act if he were required to even though he had not yet taken the oath, particularly if the security of the United States were involved.

Beyond the Vice Presidency the line of succession to the Presidency, established by Act of Congress, has become somewhat better known during the recent events. Prior to 1947 the line ran through the Cabinet beginning with the Secretary of State and proceeding through the rest of the Cabinet according to the time of establishment of their respective departments.



In 1947 Congress by law changed the order of succession. The feeling seemed to be that elected officials, rather than appointed officials, should stand first in the order of succession. The theory was also advanced that a President could appoint his own potential successor in the person of the Secretary of State. In 1947, as now, the problem appeared important since there was no Vice President.

Accordingly, Congress enacted that the Speaker of the House should be first in line after the Vice President and the President **pro tempore** of the Sen-

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The Late John F. Kennedy

Johnson Affirms Continuity In U. S. Foreign Policy

By CLAUDE BOURCIER
Professor of French

The tragic and untimely death of President Kennedy left a huge stack of unresolved business in the field of foreign affairs, from the recurrent crises in Southeast Asia, through the chronic problems arising between the U. S. and its allies, to the basic issue of an East - West **detente.**

It was natural that there should develop doubts in the minds of many, here and abroad, as to whether the change in leaders would mean a change in policies, or perhaps even a change in priorities. In a few days, however, President Johnson has forcefully reassured everyone that such doubts were completely unfounded. The lines of diplomatic endeavors adopted by his predecessor will not be changed, at least not immediately, and the new president has shown in a spectacular way that he has a perfect grasp of all the problems before him and the particular knack of setting the right tone for his review of them with everybody concerned.

Indeed it stands to reason that, no matter who had succeeded President Kennedy in the present circumstances, the foreign policies of this country could not have undergone immediate, significant changes. But what President Johnson succeeded in doing was to make use of the tragic circumstances in which he found himself plunged, to underscore dramatically the continuity of basic American policies while allowing himself and his interlocutors from many lands room for eventual progress.

Typical of this masterly approach was the address which he gave to all the Latin American dignitaries, who had come to Washington for President Kennedy's funeral, on the day following that funeral. Not only did he pledge "all the energies of our government" to the program, but he chose to deliver that address in the East Room of the White House where, three days before, the body of the murdered president had lain in state, and where, two years ago, President Kennedy had proclaimed the Alliance for Progress.

We now have President Johnson's assurances that this country will stand by its commitments to South Vietnam, to the people of West Germany and Berlin. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson has told the United Nations that the United States will continue its wholehearted support of the international organization.

And all the current negotiations entered into with the Soviet Union under President Kennedy's administration have resumed or are about to resume: cultural exchanges, the possible adoption of a consular convention, eventual agreements on a direct air service between New York and Moscow, all those topics are to be discussed again. The negotiations on the sale of wheat have indeed resum-

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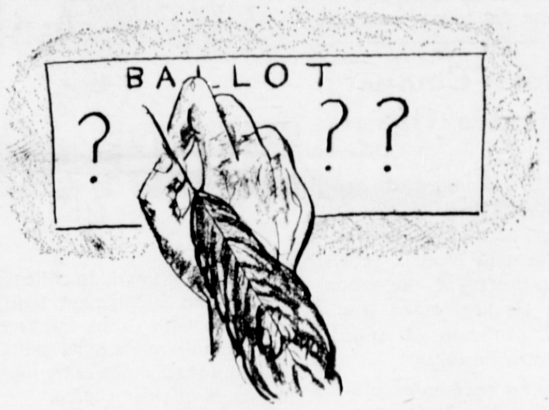
National Political Climate, Outlook for '64 Changed

By EDWARD WEISSMAN

The events of Friday the 22nd of November should alter considerably the political climate of the country. Since, by a process of diffusion, the American political climate is reflected in the party conventions, the Presidential election of next year will probably be affected far more than the simple choice of candidates would suggest. The events which could transpire at both the Republican and Democratic conventions must be discussed before any analysis of the '64 election is possible.

The Democrats have their convention scheduled for the end of August. This was the plan of the late President. It would anticipate renomination by acclamation, and an early September beginning for the official campaign. The convention will now have some important business before it, and thus, it seems likely, will be pushed back to at least the beginning of August.

The first question for the convention will be that of renomination of Johnson. This seems to be most likely, since the Democrats could not win an election in which the incumbent had been rejected by his own party. The real problem is that of the Vice Presidential nomination. The entire "balanced-ticket" notion is increasingly under fire. Since Johnson's politics are still somewhat unknown, it may be worthwhile wondering what would be a balance for Johnson. Some of the prominent contenders of the nomination seem to be Hubert Humphrey, Senator from Minnesota; Robert Kennedy, the late President's brother and the Attorney General; Robert Wagner, mayor of New York; Sargent Shriver, the late President's brother-in-law and director of the Peace Corps; and, as a long shot, Gov. Pat Brown of California.



It seems likely that Hubert Humphrey will become the Majority Leader of the Senate, since the Senior Senator from Minnesota is one of "Lyndon's boys." Sen. Humphrey is part of the inner-sanctum of the Senate known as "The Club." As such, he is vital as the person to be floor-leader for the Civil Rights bill. In other words, Sen. Humphrey is too important to trade a vote for a gavel. If I may continue to predict, it seems possible that Robert Kennedy may get the next vacancy on the Supreme Court.

It is rumored that Justice William O. Douglas is about to retire, and with this vacancy available, President Johnson will be better able to control the Democratic Party with "Bobby" out of the way, and yet, at the same time, paying tribute to the Kennedy name. Both Shriver and Brown seem to be not worth considering, since they are truly dark horses. Unfortunately, this leaves Mayor Wagner. Somehow, the national Democratic Party has the idea that Wagner is liked by northern, urban liberals. The party would be making a huge mistake to nominate this incompetent.

The Republican convention should be a delightful free-for-all to watch. The Republicans are in a position where they cannot criticize a dead man. As such, it seems likely that the respectable extremism of the Junior Senator from Arizona will be bypassed for a more moderate candidate. Richard Nixon ran against Kennedy in 1960, and his opposition is perhaps the best known. This will hurt Nixon, since Kennedy will be associated with him by large portions of the public. Nelson Rockefeller could get the nomination since the Johnson family is not as newsworthy a family as is the Kennedy family.

This means that Rockefeller's divorce and remarriage will not be contrasted with a well-knit large, happily-married family. However, the best chance for nomination seems to go to Gov. George Romney of Michigan. His problems

(Continued on Page 5)

Succession . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ate should be next. Whether this represented an improvement may be open to question; the quality of Secretaries of State has been quite good over a long period of time; some experts feel that it has generally been superior to that of Speakers of the House.

A related question is whether a Secretary of State, appointed by a President generally responsible to all of the people of the United States for the quality of his appointments, is preferable as a potential Presidential successor to a Speaker of the House who has been elected from one district out of 435 and has attained his position largely through seniority. There is no clearcut answer.

One aspect of this succession has not, however, been clarified. The law provides for a definite line of succession but, presumably, if the Speaker of the House did become President, the House would immediately elect a new Speaker, if it were in session, who would then be next in line in succession; in this view the succession would never get beyond the Speaker of the House. If the House were not in session and the President did not choose to call it into session, then the President pro tempore of the Senate would stand next in line, until such time as the House did elect a new Speaker.

One additional point: an official, if given an opportunity to succeed to the Presidency must be able to satisfy the constitutional requirements for the position; if he cannot, he would be passed over in favor to the next in line.

Foreign Affairs . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ed, if only to hit another snag because of the problem of prices and transportation costs.

One of the bigger problems President Kennedy had faced was that of the attitude of France under General deGaulle, within the NATO alliance. There has been, of course, no sign that the French attitude has changed as a result of the new leadership in Washington, but an interesting sequel to the General's visit with President Johnson, last Monday evening, has been the announcement that the two leaders would meet early next year.

It is not perhaps impossible to interpret such a meeting as a sign for changes in the relationships between France and the United States. President Johnson is an eminent realist. As such he must understand that the European situation today is no longer what it was twelve years ago when NATO was created. The countries of Western Europe which were hardly recovering from World War II, are now prosperous and booming. France has become the fourth nuclear power.

Because of the "deterrent of terror" and other internal and external reasons, the spectre of Russian armed aggression seems to have receded, and many experts in the United States and Europe tend to agree with General Eisenhower that it is time perhaps to bring home the bulk of the American forces stationed in Europe. Against that climate, it is not impossible to think that President Johnson might accept to initiate a profound review of the whole structure of NATO, as de Gaulle has urged all along, although not necessarily along the lines desired by de Gaulle.

On the other hand, the latter might find himself more open to the kind of negotiations leading to Great Britain's entry into the Common Market and the lowering of certain tariffs between the United States and the Common Market countries, as envisioned in the so-called "Kennedy round" of talks, next spring, especially if there should be found a solution, this month, to the problems of distribution and prices of farm products within the Common Market.

The immediate future will not be without its problems, of course, for President Johnson. I feel confident, however, that with his long acquaintance with foreign affairs, his profound realism, his knowledge of human nature, and his deep underlying dedication to human values, the new President will prove himself a true leader of the world and might very well carry out some, if not all, of the cherished dreams of his former boss and associate, the late President John F. Kennedy.

'64 Election . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

with the Michigan legislature not withstanding, he is a compromise candidate in what will most-likely be an election marked by compromise.

In all of American history, there exists no parallel for the events of the next election. All previous Vice Presidents who became President on the death of the incumbent had at least two years of an unexpired term to serve. Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, T. R. Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and Harry Truman were all able to have terms long enough to make a record for themselves. Lyndon Johnson has only nine months before the campaign really gets underway. At the time of the Republican Convention, Johnson will have served for less than eight months. This is no time for either a record to be made, nor will it be long enough for **President Kennedy's assassination to have faded from the consciousness of the voters. My feeling, then, is that the Republicans will pick a moderate, and, while the campaign will be a noisy affair, there will be a definite restraint in the entire proceedings.**

The outcome of the election seems to be not as close as may be imagined. The "outs" usually have the advantage in that they can criticize and yet have no record to be criticized on. This will not be the case next year. President Kennedy will still be too well-remembered and is well on the way to becoming one of America's few Presidential folk-symbols. Unless President Johnson commits a major blunder, he will be running on a Kennedy program. This means that the Republicans are going to have to be very careful regarding what they say and don't say. This all doesn't mean that Johnson is a sure in. However, it is quite likely that he will be re-elected.

Johnson will be able, at least, to split the South. The Republican hopes of splitting or even gaining a sizeable portion of the South's electoral votes seem to be just that, a hope. Mississippi and Alabama have only fourteen electoral votes. It is quite doubtful that the unpledged electors from these two states will be of any importance.

The mountain states will probably go Republican, but not with the enthusiasm, nor with the same success that Goldwater would carry them by. However, this is really Goldwater's only stronghold with the exception of Arizona. The west coast will be decided in two places — the urban east and the "moderate" South. It seems possible that the issue of civil rights will predominate the campaign, and thus, the states of the South which are attempting to join the twentieth century should be watched.

The New Hampshire primary means nothing. No moderate Republican is running. Also, Goldwater has still not announced his candidacy as yet. It might just be possible that he won't. His appeal is negative, and this campaign will not be a negative one. It will be played up as two rational men with rational, but different, programs for all of America.

A Middlebury Christmas Carol

TO BE READ TO THE KIDDIES DECEMBER 24th

Christmas was coming, no doubt about that. Christmas, with "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Whatsis," and that infernal partridge in a pear tree sung and sung, ad nauseum, on every radio in the land until people began to welcome the lengthy commercials as a relief.

Yes, Christmas was coming, and with it the problem of presents. Bob Cratchit '64 sat in his tiny room, gloved hands spread futilely over the cold radiator as he studied a Hymarx Political Theory Outline propped on his shivering knees. "Hey, Tim! Any warmer out there?"

"Tiny" Tim '68, a huge, hulking, sprawling giant of a boy, the mainstay of the college rugger team, was sitting with blanket over his shoulders drinking a hot buttered Coke. "Nah. I think all the heat goes out the chimney in that black, mushroom cloud. Let's go downtown to some nice warm store, and do our Christmas shopping. Might as well buy things here and save the sales tax at home. Besides, we can charge 'em here."

So out into the crisp air strode the two, down the hill and into the business section, which twinkled with colored lights and friendly, avaricious merchants. Their first stop was a large, brightly-lit book store, gay with the colorful jackets of thousands of books and records, The Vermont Book Shop. College students, doing their Christmas shopping, were oohing and aahing over the many handsome gift books, "The World of Vogue" for one, and "Living With Antiques" for another.

"Tiny" Tim suddenly started, mouth agape, and leaped onto Bob's shoulders. "Gad!" he whimpered, "T-t-t-there's the Ghost of Christmas Present! T-t-those big, dead-looking eyes, that pale face, that thin body — it's coming toward us! Hold my hand, Bob!"

Bob, under the weight of two-hundred stones of boy on his shoulder, at once collapsed on the floor, knocking over a rack of little Peter Pauper Press books, so that the unscrubbed wooden floor was bright with cook books, poetry books, Haiku books, limerick books, all bright and cheerful-looking and only a dollar each. Bob thought to himself as he lay there they'd make wonderful, inexpensive gifts. He quickly crawled from beneath the quivering body of his friend, and spoke gently to him.

"Tim, that's not a ghost, that's Dike Blair, the Genial Prop. In a sense, he's the Ghost of Christmas Present because he knows just the right Christmas Present for everyone on your list. Come on, I see the new 'Ladies' Home Journal Cook Book' and I know Mom wants it." His hearty manner reassured his friend, who trotted briskly after him, stopping only a moment to glance through "The Book of American Skiing" — a beautiful history of the sport by the ski editor of Sports Illustrated, and the perfect and handsome gift for any skier.

Suddenly the lights of the store seemed to grow dim, and a dank chill pervaded the air. "They must have turned on the air-conditioner," said Tim. "No," replied Bob, "look who just came in — old Scrooge!"

Sure enough, it seemed to be the presence of old Professor Scrooge which dimmed the lights and hushed the happy babbling of voices. Oh! But he was a tight-fisted hand at the grindstone on which he pressed his students noses, assigning twenty-page single-spaced papers every week, with a pre-a every day. He was as cold and hard as a Crest Room hamburger, and it was said he'd have been a perfect business administrator had he not decided to go into teacher, where he could do more harm. And as a teacher, he left something to be desired, for he was too busy assigning papers and tests ever to teach the students. They never learned a thing. They didn't have time. There being no honor system, they simply copied the papers of the students from the year before, as well as the answers to the tests, for Scrooge never changed a question or an assignment. Once he had acquired tenure and knew he never could be removed, he settled down in his dark little house and gloated over the misries he inflicted.

"Merry Christmas, sir!" shouted "Tiny" Tim, and I will leave it to my reader to imagine Scrooge's answer, and will only say that it rhymes with "raw rum-jug."

"You, there, put out that pipe," Scrooge bellowed at Mr. Blair. "It smells like the sulphurous fumes of Hades. Get me one of the new, Seventh Edition of 'Webster's Collegiate Dictionary' and no conversation. And I should get a 50 percent discount because I know most of the words already. And never mind the free gift-wrapping — just take off 50 cents more from the price."

"Right!" said Mr. Blair, quickly dumping ashes from his pipe into the open handbag of a woman standing nearby. "While I get the book, why don't you look through this copy of 'New England Laughs' — it's a new paperback, not expensive."

Scrooge scowled as he read a page or two, but his scowl diminished as he read more, and finally he was chuckling and shaking with glee, and tears of mirth ran down his dusty cheeks. "Ho, ho, ho," he shouted. "Merrrrry Christmas, everyone! Mr. Blair, you kind though benighted soul, here's a present for you — some pocket lint I've been saving for years. I'm sure it will taste better than that whatever it is you've been smoking. And I want a copy of Nancy Hale's wonderful anthology 'New England Discovery' for my sister in Nantucket (she's the one in the limerick, you know). Will you please gift-wrap and mail it for me? Thanks!

"And autographed books: I'll take an autographed copy of 'The Blueberry Hill Menu Cookbook' and copies of Professor Beck's 'Folklore of Maine' and Clagett's 'The Slot' — I'll get them to sign them myself.

"And a copy of that new book Graham Greene calls the best spy story he ever read, 'The Spy Who Came In From the Cold' — gift-wrap and mail that to my nephew. And Andre Maurois' U. S. history 'New Freedom to the New Frontier' — just gift-wrap that, I'll carry it. And Mr. Blair, jolly fellow that you are, just charge all of these to my account and I'll pay in January."

A loud "Huzzah!" arose from the lips of the students as they carried Scrooge on their shoulders merrily out the door, banging his head, I'm sorry to say, on the top panel as they did, knocking the old gentleman cold. And we leave this happy scene with the cry of Mr. Blair ringing in our ears, "Come one, come all, make your loved ones happy with books and records! Bring money!"

FROSH SPORTS

The Frosh Hockey team began practice this past week and had an initial turnout of 18 men. Coach Forbes stated that it is hard to tell how the team will jell until it plays a game. The first contest will be against The Silver Sticks away on Jan. 10, the Vermont game scheduled for Dec. 7 having been postponed.

"The team's chances aren't too good," remarked Forbes, "and most of the teams will probably be stronger than we are."

The first four games include The Silver Sticks (A), Northwood (H), Norwich (A), and Dartmouth (A). R. P. I. dropped Frosh Hockey this past year and will not be on the schedule this season.

Also starting practice this past week was the Frosh Basketball team.

The turnout was ten men, and "once again," said Coach Morrone, "the team lacks height and depth." The basketball team plays its first game against St. Michael's away on Dec. 9.

They follow this up with three home games against Union, Vermont, and Norwich. "It's always hard to build a Frosh team," said Morrone, "but I'm optimistic we can win a few ball games." The team's record last year was 3-7.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec. 9	St. Michael's	6:00 P.M.
Dec. 13	*Union	6:00 P.M.
Jan. 8	*Vermont	6:00 P.M.
Jan. 15	*Norwich	6:00 P.M.
Feb. 5	K. U. A.	3:30 P.M.
Feb. 12	R. P. I.	6:30 P.M.
Feb. 13	*St. Michael's	6:00 P.M.
Feb. 19	Vermont	6:00 P.M.
Feb. 24	Norwich	6:00 P.M.
Feb. 26	*Williams	6:00 P.M.

Coach: Mr. Joseph J. Morrone, Jr.
* Home Games

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Dec. 7	*Vermont	3:00 P.M.
Jan. 10	*Silver Sticks	3:30 P.M.
Jan. 13	Norwood	4:00 P.M.
Jan. 15	Norwich	3:30 P.M.
Jan. 18	*R. P. I.	3:30 P.M.
Feb. 5	Dartmouth	3:30 P.M.
Feb. 11	*Williams	3:00 P.M.
Feb. 13	*K. U. A.	3:30 P.M.
Feb. 19	*Dartmouth	4:00 P.M.
Mar. 4	*Norwich	3:30 P.M.

Coach: Mr. Wendell F. Forbes
* Home Games

New Ski Trail

The new ski trail, now being constructed to serve the second new Poma Lift being installed at the Snow Bowl, has been named the Lang Trail in honor of Fred P. Lang '17, member of the Board of Trustees since 1940, chairman of the Finance Committee since 1949, and treasurer since 1952.

Photo by Westin

WINDING UP: Center Wayne Halliwell controls puck before setting up play.

Icemen Drop First 7-2: Leaky Goal Big Factor; Face Strong Yale, Away

The Middlebury College Icemen were defeated 7-2 in their first encounter of the season by a strong, fast-skating MacDonald College team.

Middlebury opened the scoring midway through the first period with a goal scored by Tim Carey with an assist from Tim Hyde. MacDonald scored later in the period making the score 1-1 at the end of the period. In the second period MacDonald scored twice and shut out the Panthers.

In the last period Roger Lewandowski notched the second Middlebury goal with an assist from Tom Yaw. However, MacDonald scored four times in the third stanza to make the final score 7-2 over the inexperienced Panthers.

Coach Nelson stated that the lack of experience among some of the members of the team and poor goal tending were the most important factors contributing to the defeat. Nelson also said that, although the team skated well, there was an obvious lack of backchecking on the part of the linemen, and a lack of clearance of the puck from in front of our own goal by the defensemen.

Nelson said that the game helped to show him the most effective line combinations he could employ in the future. He hopes that with more game experience, especially among the sophomores, the overall team play will be improved.

The next game for the Middlebury Icemen will be Saturday night at Yale. Coach Nelson stated that Yale has probably the finest goal tender in the Ivy League, as well as a young, aggressive, hard-skating squad.

They have no really outstanding individual players except their goalie, but will have played three games when the Panthers meet them Saturday. Last year the Yale team had an 11-9 record, but they are expecting an improvement this season over last year's record.

Hoopsters Gain Three; Open With Amherst.

By KARL LINDHOLM

Middlebury's 1963-64 basketball hopes received a definite shot in the arm with the addition of three experienced ballplayers who had earlier decided to forego the hoop sport this season.

One of the three, senior Bill Dyson from North Adams, Mass., gained varsity experience in his freshman year but has since that time confined his skills to intramural competition. Dyson impressed many spectators in the Castleton scrimmage with his clutch one-hander and his passing wizardry.

Another senior who has decided to participate this year is Brooklyn's Cecil Forster. A 6' 1" forward who can jump with men four or five inches taller than he, Cecil will provide Coach Mackey with a reliable hand at forward and should complement Pete Karlson nicely in the rebounding department.

Sophomore Rick Myatt, top scorer on last year's freshman outfit, gives the Panthers needed depth up front.

Mackey commented that "these boys will be a definite asset to the squad and will see a lot of playing time."

Yesterday the squad faced Amherst in the first tilt of the season.

At the moment the team is preparing for a game at Trinity on Saturday. On Monday the team will face strong St. Michael's at Winooski. The first opportunity many of us will have to see the team will be Friday, Dec. 13 against Union.

The only scrimmage scheduled prior to Midd's regular season games was against nearby Castleton State on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The Panthers looked very impressive although the outcome favored the visitors by a slim margin. Coach Mackey's first group had built up a sizeable margin before giving way to the less-experienced second stringers.

Mackey feels that the outcome of these scrimmages is relatively unimportant if the coach is better able to determine the abilities of all his players. There are certain things that a coach is unable to see in practice and for this reason each boy must prove his mettle under pressure. He said he was pleased with the team's play.

RAPP — UP

By PHIL NELSON

At the annual football banquet recently, head coach Duke Nelson cited a fact that will likely forecast Panther fortunes in football for the next few seasons. This ominous note concerned the small turnout of freshmen football players during the last three years.

Of this year's freshmen team which consisted of from twenty-five to thirty players, he expects no more than ten to be varsity candidates next season. Sophomores on this year's squad numbered from eight to ten. This means that next year's squad might number from thirty to thirty-five players at the season's beginning. It is hard to imagine the team's even holding an effective scrimmage or practice with so few, especially with the lax attitude taken towards practice attendance.

It is evident, then, that in order for football and other sports to achieve any kind of winning season in the next few years here, there must be a greater number and higher quality of freshmen players. For a freshman who has played a good brand of high school football to come here and see a practice attended by no more than ten or fifteen men is, to say the least, a great disillusionment. If, however, there were a freshmen squad of from thirty to thirty-five men, of whom twenty have had three years of high

(Continued on Page 9)

By DICK CONANT

It's time now for some fun and games. First I'll turn to games in volleyball. TC continued to roll along in fine fashion, beating an under-manned DU squad 15-12, 15-7. ATO used three games to beat ASP 7-15, 16-14, 15-11, but the Taus' 3-3 record was not good enough to make the finals. In a thriller the Faculty turned back DKE 15-3, 4-15; 18-16. Zete crushed CP 15-9, 15-6.

DU eliminated ASP from the Finals 7-15, 15-9, 15-7 and Fac ended KDR's hopes of surviving the cut for the Championship League, 15-9, 15-4, DKE found an infrequent victim in PKT, 15-4 15-3. Hapless Starr struggled, but tenacious TC prevailed 15-8, 1-15, 15-9 and the Starr men finished the season winless.

In a contest of giants the Faculty mastered the students from ZP 15-0, 15-9. DKE forced Hep to finish the season 1-5 as the Dekes squeezed by the Youngsters 15-4, 6-15, 15-8. Fac won the big game from ZP, but TC won the big game from Fac 15-8, 15-13. (TC lost its only series to the Indies in three games in their second game of the season, so there are three teams — Fac, TC, and ZP — sporting 7-1 records.) Fac might well be in sole position of first place, but it seems that there was a meeting or something that kept all of the Profs from showing up at the TC game.

CP was cut down by SE 15-9, 15-13. DU made it look easy as they coasted to a 15-6, 15-12 win over the Dekes. The Indies were ambushed by front-running ZP after winning the first game and lost 17-15, 1-15, 8-15. The Faculty regrouped and used its varsity to beat the Indies 15-3, 11-15, 15-9. ZP had no trouble with SE, 16-14, 15-6. Finally, TC squeezed by a game five-man team from DKE 15-5, 17-19, 15-6.

As of December 1, 1963 the standings are:

Blue League	White League
Fac —7-1	TC —7-1
ZP —7-1	DU —5-2
CP —3-4	SE —5-3
DKE—3-5	IND —4-4
(KDR—2-4)*	(ATO—3-3)*
(HEP—1-5)*	(ASP—1-5)*
(PKT—1-5)*	(STR—0-6)*

*(eliminated

From games we now turn to fun: predictions. The leagues have not been announced for either hockey or basketball, but the teams to watch and expect on or near the top of whichever league they are placed in are ATO, DU, and especially TC in hockey. In basketball watch DKE for a powerhouse that runs away with the laurels and leaves DU and SE struggling for second place.

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To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ple to support the five social changes which appeared in THE CAMPUS of October 31.

We not only agree with the proposed changes but feel that it is a necessity that the fraternities, as well as the student body, be given the added responsibility that such a code will demand.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

To the Editor:

We, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, believe that it is "Time For a Change" in regard to the social aspect of life at Middlebury. We feel that the student body is capable and ready to accept the trust and responsibility which these ratifications would impose. Thus, we also agree in principle with the revisions to the Social Code as outlined in the Oct. 31 issue of THE CAMPUS.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau

Let Him Talk

To the Editor:

Professor Craven was not, apparently, in the crowd that heard Governor Wallace at Dartmouth last month. And no doubt he had better things to do than listen to WRMC's broadcast of the speech.

It would be interesting to take a poll of those Middlebury students who did go; if some were dissatisfied with the absence of rotten eggs, one doubts if many compared the Governor's performance to that of a man "reciting from the Tasmania telephone directory." Of the 4000 people gathered in Dartmouth's Field House, how many, one wonders, heard nothing more than a "cat's yowl," or a "dog's howl"?

Difficult as it would be to refute Professor Craven's list of invectives against the "Ala. gov.," this, I submit, is beside the point. Governor Wallace is, probably, all the things Mr. Craven calls him, or at least most of them; and the people who saw and heard the Governor would be the first to say so — which leads to the point. The point is to accept such strong opinions on the basis of what we see and hear ourselves, not on the basis of what we are told.

Professor Craven raises the question of a college's obligation in this matter; if Gov. Wallace did no more than read off numbers and yowl and howl like an animal, then the college might simply be saving its students' time by preventing him from coming. But Mr. Craven himself, with his long list of invectives, portrays the Governor as a much more interesting character than a Tasmanian telephone book reader.

Since when did a college's obligation ever involve hiding someone or something from its students, especially if that someone, whatever we think of him, is a key figure in a current public issue about as basic to American democracy as any issue could be? One would have thought its obligation was to present and examine generally accepted (or generally rejected) opinions, not prevent their personal presentation and hinder their examination by keeping them many safe miles from students' tender ears.

Newspapers never do, never can tell the whole story; they do not let the reader take a human measure of the man. It is important to get a first-hand view of him — to watch him avoid questions and half answer others; to hear his ambivalent attitude toward the past in action; to see how much, if any, shame he feels, how much responsibility, how hypocritical he is, how intelligent, how politically agile, how logical, or illogical.

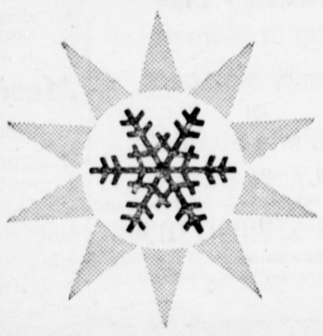
Both for the responsible citizen and for the observer of human nature, there were many things, innumerable things, to be learned at Dartmouth. It was a fascinating study of one human being, and a key one, before others. Too bad Professor Craven and as many people as Middlebury could muster didn't have the chance to witness it here.

Dave Riley '64

Dec. 2, 1963

DRIVE SLOW, LIVE LONGER

MORE SUN



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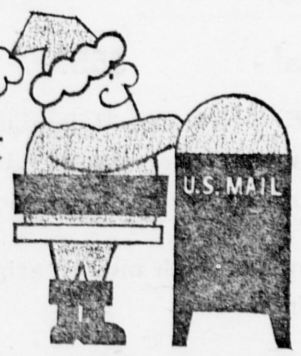

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THE DOG TEAM

WINTER ADDRESS

(until February 15th)

HIGH TIDE
SANIBEL ISLAND
FLORIDA

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to say "no" to a girl without hurting her feelings."

A University of Southern California football player said, "I think there has been an overemphasis on promiscuity on college campuses. It's true there are a few weak men who may succumb to a persistent co-ed, but the majority of college men believe in chastity and wouldn't think of having an affair."

A Georgetown sophomore told us: "When I go on a date with a girl, I always take someone along with me, either a professor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised my mommy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me."

A Princeton man said: "I think it's all right for college girls to be emancipated— after all, they have nothing to lose — but as a man I'm very idealistic about such things. Besides I think girls think so much less of you when you give in."

A Harvard man said, "When I first came to Harvard several of the students asked me if I would 'go all the way with a girl.' I didn't even know what it meant, but when I found out I reported them to the dean. I believe a school is judged by its students, and I would hate to believe the girls from Smith and Vassar and Radcliffe would think Harvard men had such thoughts in their heads."

A University of Michigan halfback said, "I was going steady with a girl from Ohio State. One night she asked me the question and I made her get out of my car. I cried all night long. But the next day my fraternity brothers told me I had done the right thing."

We talked to at least 200 male college students and not one of them admitted to misbehaving. It was a very encouraging thing and gave us faith in the youth of America.

If our survey is correct, the college boy is keenly aware of the inherent dangers of sexual emancipation and, despite the enormous pressures, he will, in almost all cases, graduate as pure as the driven snow.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Berlin: The Broken City": A Special 45-page Supplement. A border guard lieutenant, an East German textbook editor, distinguished Berlin novelist Gunter Grass and 7 other informed observers report on: *The Political Cabarets, The Young Germans, Why the Guards Defect, Writers in Berlin, Berlin's Economic Future,* and other subjects. Plus a photographic report on the rebuilding of Berlin.

ALSO

"The Supreme Court and Its Critics": Judge Irving R. Kaufman discusses the extent to which the Supreme Court appears to have taken on an educative function and how such change can be justified.

Stories and Poems by: Dudley Fitts, N. J. Berrill, Ted Hughes, Peter Davison, Muriel Rukeyser, Sallie Bingham, Jesse Hill Ford, Jeannette Nichols and others.

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IFC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

President Heaney announced that all fraternity social chairmen had agreed to meet once a month to plan parties for the following month. Heaney said that he had mentioned the monthly party planning meeting idea at a Student Life Committee two weeks ago. He said the SLC had reacted favorably to the idea.

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

It is important to realize that a provision for "telling" on someone is not included for the main purpose of making enemies out of friends. It is there to **protect** every honest student by presenting to the cheater a **possibility** that he will be caught.

If you have any qualms about "telling" on your buddy, keep your head down in your paper where it belongs.

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Rapp-Up . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

school football experience and were better than average, Panther teams might have the necessary material and spirit to produce winning teams.

It seems, then, that there might be a more active role played by Middlebury Alumni in contacting prospective high school athletes, making known to them the attributes of this college and their opportunity of applying here. This is not a plea for more emphasis on athletics than on scholastic requirements nor for an extensive "university-type" recruiting system. Rather, it is a warning that a complacent attitude in this matter by alumni and future alumni will cost this school a great many good athletes who could satisfy the scholastic requirements.

Certainly the effects of an alumni program for schools like Yale and Dartmouth, and on a smaller scale Williams and Trinity, can be seen by their continually fine teams. Alumni do not have to act as direct college agents, offering scholarships outright. However, merely talking to and expressing an interest in high school seniors, making known to them that the college does exist and has much to offer, will be more than enough to influence his choice. Certainly, such a talk would personally acquaint the candidate with the college, and thereby dispel much of the impersonalized aspects of college admissions today.

For Middlebury, a good football or hockey team could do much to add to school spirit and pride. Anyone who has attended a hockey game in recent years can attest to this. The outcome of future sports here can be helped or hurt, then, by the attitude taken towards contact, personal contact, with applicants by the College and alumni. Certainly there is much that could be done.

The completion of Battell Center in 1950 re-opened Hepburn Hall to men students.

Bulletin Board

Tonight at 7: Warren Miller Ski Movies, Proctor Lounge, admission free.

Friday from 1-6: Annual Ski Patrol Sale, Proctor Cloak Room.

Friday at 4: Professor Richard Poirier of Rutgers speaking on George Eliot and the beginnings of the contemporary novel, Proctor Lounge, followed by coffee hour.

Friday at 8:15: Antigone, Wright Memorial Theatre.

Saturday at 8:15: Antigone, Wright Memorial Theatre.

Sunday at 4:45: Advent Service, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Sunday at 8:15: Hungarian String Quartet, Mead Memorial Chapel.

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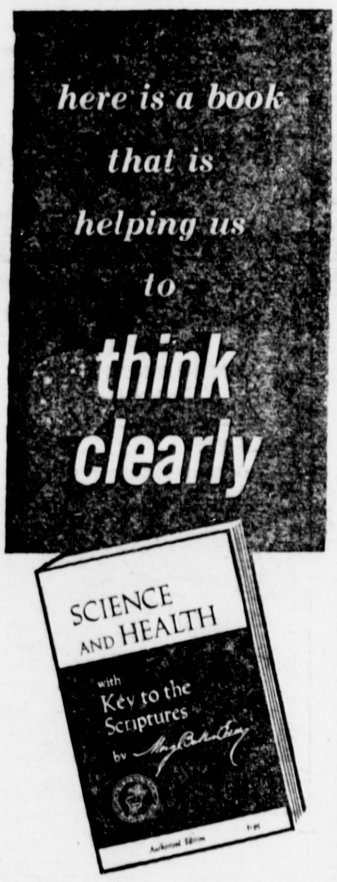

In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective — to appraise world conditions with intelligence — and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

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Advent Service Sunday

The Middlebury college community will join in celebrating Advent during the annual service of Biblical readings and sacred music Sunday at 4:45 in Mead Chapel.

The Biblical texts include Old Testament prophecies of the Messiah's birth and the New Testament salutation, annunciation and Nativity. President James I. Armstrong, members of the faculty and Wayne Youngquist, assistant to the chaplain, will aid Rev. Charles Scott in the readings.

The choir and Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Robert Browne, music instructor, will perform not only familiar Advent hymns, but also larger works by contemporary composers. "An effort has been made to answer the thoughts expressed in the readings by musical means," Browne noted.

The first part of the Advent celebration comprises three hymns; **Te Deum** by Flor Peeters, contemporary Belgian organist and composer; and two palsms from the **Massachusetts Bay Colony Songbook**, arranged by Luther Noss, dean of the Yale Music School.

In response to many requests the Madrigal Singers will perform Virgil Thomson's setting of the Advent gospel, as they did last year. The second portion of the service also includes Verdi's **Ave Maria;** selections from Benjamin Britten's **Ceremony of Carols** for women's voices with harp accompaniment; and a unison setting of the **Apostle's Creed by Browne.**

Gregorian chants will begin and end the service, and bell and organ music will also be presented. Linda Wheeler '65, organist, and Marvin Kelley '64, director, will assist Browne.

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Maeder Named To War College

Lieutenant Colonel Richard Maeder, professor of military science and tactics and commander of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, has been appointed to the War College in Washington, D. C., which trains officers for high command in the U. S. Army, it was learned this week.

This assignment, for a year's study in the top officers' school, is one of the highest honors the service can bestow.

Don't be a Litterbug

Intruder Discovered, Suspended

A senior man has been suspended from the College for the remainder of the school year for his part in the recent series of intrusions into women's dormitories, according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

According to reliable sources, Paul Deignan '64 was the student asked to leave.

In interviews Monday with THE CAMPUS, Robert Steeves, campus police chief, and a housemother in the Forest dormitories declined comment.

Other reliable sources indicated that the Men's Judiciary Council had been kept up to date on the proceedings and the investigation into the vandalism.

Paul Wermuth, visiting associate professor of American literature, has written a book entitled **Modern Essays on Writing and Style,** slated for publication in January or February of 1964.

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